Mid-Summer News Bulletin

NOT EDITED, JUST ACCUMULATED

LAKE FOREST GOLLEGE, AUGUST 12, 1919

PROFESSOR LEWIS STUART

Dr. Stuart was seventy-three. Born in Scotland in the middle of the last century, he attended the University of Glasgow for three years, and did some teaching in his own country there before coming to America, at the age of about twenty-one. One episode in his early life he sometimes told: while residing for a time on the Island of Jersey, he met and talked and walked with Victor Hugo, then in exile and refuge there.

As a teacher, Professor Stuart had great gifts. He loved his work and his subject, he appreciated fully and enforced the discipline of thorough, accurate work on the part of his students; he had literary taste and sound ethical judgments. When in six words he said to a first-year Latin class "So this is the freshman class" that class knew its place. He was far more than a skillful teacher of Latin, for he was a gentleman and, what amounts to the same thing, a man of high and marked character. We doubt if there is a student who sat under him in the years of his prime who does not remember the man, however wholly he may have forgotten his Latin. A single illustration of this form of personality must suffice; scores of others might be supplied from his former students.

A few weeks since a student of some 25 years ago, now a trustee of the college, told the present writer that one day in a class in Horace some passage was reached which hinted at the growth of skepticism, the lessening of "Fides," at Rome. "Professor Stuart", he said, "closed his book and gave us a brief, simple, impressive talk on the importance of Faithfulness, which I have never forgotten."

It is not amiss to mention here the fact that some years ago, after Dr. Stuart's partial breakdown in health, a considerable number of his old students at the first University of Chicago, out of the affectionate regard in which they continue to hold him, combined to subscribe for him a substantial annual pension, to continue as long as he lived. Such pensions have often been given by institutions to retiring professors, individuals have sometimes sustained such stipends, but the present writer never heard of a case like this. We believe it is unique.

In Memoriam

Lewis Stuart, A. M., Ph. D.

Professor of Classical Languages and Literature.

Kalamazoo College until 1879
Chicago University 1979–1887
Alma College - 1887–1889
Lake Forest College 1889–1916

Born Glasgow, Scotland, December 12, 1846.

Died Northport Point, Michigan, July 8, 1919.

In whom dwelt the Spirit of knowledge, of counsel, and of fear of the Lord, and who, to his faith added virtue, godliness and brotherly kindness.

Probably the most frequent characterization of Professor Stuart, spoken in reminiscence by his friends, will be the trite but honorable one, "he was a gentleman of the old school." Modest, genial, humorous, deferential to women, loyal, dignified; his friends will endorse these words and supply these in thinking of him. One cannot but think also of his favorite Horace, from whom a dozen quotations might be taken applicable to Dr. Stuart's genial philosophy of life.

As a citizen of the wider community outside the College, Professor Stuart was long an elder in the Presbyterian Church, a valued member of the Royal Arcanum, a charter member of the old "Art Institute" as well as of the University Club, and a familiar and welcome figure on his daily walks "uptown".

To those who did not know him personally, this brief sketch poorly suggests the personality of the man; those who knew him can easily enrich the picture; the latter will appreciate what follows both for its beauty and as characteristic of a generous human spirit. When he was sinking into unconsciousness, at one time he roused and asked one of his daughters for the news of the day. She replied that she had not read the papers herself but she had heard the peace treaty was signed and President Wilson was on his way home. Professor Stuart was quiet for a few minutes and then said with difficulty but clearly, and these were practically his last coherent words, "I am sorry that I have not written for you a little sketch of my life, especially that I might have told how much America has done for me."

ENROLLMENT

The enrollment, largely due to the renewed alumni interest, promises to exceed our quarters this year. Already at this early date, there is a waiting list at Lois Durand Hall. As a result new quarters for women will be opened undoubtedly. Several places are under consideration at the present time—the top floor of North Hall, the President's house, and a place off campus.

The men are coming along well, although as they do not have to pay a room deposit, they never enroll so rapidly or early as the women. However, there are at present in the office more names of prospectives than the present office force can handle. "Dooley" Sumner, who is traveling in the field, sends in a new list every now and again, and Miss Sanders' fingers are beginning to wear through on the ends from constant work on the typewriter. Don't think from the above, however, that we don't want more names. The more the merrier, you know, and we want things humming on campus this year. The list of the

(Continued on Page Two)

women students and their addresses follows.

LIST

New Girls

Kathryn Bartel, 104 S. 13th St., Richmond, Ind.
Alberta Burrus, 2024 State St., Little Rock, Ark.
Marjorie Campbell, Independence, Iowa.
Opha Catterlin, 715 W. Main St., Clinton, Ill.
Mildred Day, Columbus Grove, Ohio.
Rose Deutch, 222 S. Second Ave., Canton, Ill.
Helen Eggemeyer, 1221 Main St., Richmond, Ind.
Fannie Leu Eiler, 2445 College St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Elsie Engel, 645 Pearl St., Ottawa, Ill.
Edna L. Enyart, Agency, Iowa.
Esther Graham, Rock City, Ill.
Mildred Graham, Durand, Ill. Box 168.
Lillian Hatfield, 257 W. Locust St., Canton, Ill.
Virginia Hopkins, Princeton, Ill.
Sarah Joyner, 926 Westover Ave., Norfolk, Virginia.
Elizabeth Torreyson, care of Arkansas State Normal, Conway, Arkansas.
Ellen Knox, Lake Forest, Ill.
Virginia Kratsch, Eagle River Fishing Club, Phelps, Viles County, Wis.
Esther Loop, 609 E. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.
Clara Macindoe, Cherokee, Iowa.
Dorothy Magee, 406 N. Harvey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Gladys McDowell, R. R. 8, Logansport, Ind.
Mildred McIntosh, 117 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Mardelle Meents, Ashkum, Ill.
Josephine Merchant, 602 North Ave., Waukegan, Ill.
Mary Alice Metzgar, 1520 Tenth Ave. Moline, Ill.
Marie Miller, Marcus, Iowa.
Martha Mohr, Paulding, Ohio.
Virginia Olcott. 1622 Sunny side Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Eddith Patterson, 1403 14th St., Moline, Ill.
Margaret Sillars. Fairmount, Ill.
Sue Spaulding, Princeton, Ill.

The following statistics on previous years' enrollment might furnish food for thought to those interested in studying figures.

New Men Signed Up		Total Number New Men
Aug. 1, 1914—10	Sept. 15, 1914—49	
Aug. 1, 1915— 7	Sept. 15, 1915—34	
Aug. 1, 1916—10	Sept. 15, 1916—56	
Aug. 1, 1917—14	Sept. 15, 1917—49	
Aug. 1, 1918— 2	Sept. 15, 1918—25	

Average percent of total enrollment sure on August 1—20.

This year, August 1, we have 17 men on the sure list. If statistics don't lie, at the same average rate of increase as in the previous years, we should have at least 85 new men this year on September 15. In the opinion of the writer, there will be more, as the office has a larger list of good prospectives than ever before, in addition to the increased activity of alumni and present students. Do your bit to make at least 100 new men possible.

MEN

Bergen, Paul D., Muskego, Wis.
Byrum, Arthur, Canton, Ill.
Harris, Robert, Chicago, Ill.
Hause, Donald, Waukegan, Ill.
James, Karl, Denver, Colorado.
Judson, Wm. L., Lake Bluff, Ill.
Mathews, Wm. H., New York City, N. Y.
McColley, Wm. G., Saybrook, Ill.
Moore, Berwyn, Farmington, Ill.
Newberry, Lane, Great Lakes, Ill.
Taylor, Wilford, Gary, Indiana.
Smith, Lee, Lake Forest, Ill.
Lareau, Noah, St. Anne, Ill.
Jolley, A. J., North Chicago, Ill.
Jones, David, Newton, Kansas.
Barlow, Chas., Chicago, Ill.
Van Sickle, E., Canton, Ill.
Morley, William, Antioch, Ill.

A LITTLE TWITTER AND SOME TWADDLE

The resorters this year are quite large in number, and although none of them has broken more than one of the commandments in working, all seem to put in their time under the guise of some sort of occupation. Heinie's crew keeps him jumping between Ferry Hall and the College so he can get in about nine hours' "bossing" each day. The load of responsibility he is bearing weighs his usually happy spirit down, but he manages to engage in his evening game of croquet with a mallet "made by Prince Froschbeine, by colly!" His greatest trouble is caused by his opponents' continually mistaking his legs for a wicket with resultant injuries to his shins. He threatens to knock Ray Moore's nose so it would be crookeder than his (Heinie's), and Ray told him the only way that could be possible was to knock it into a circle.

The evening after dinner is usually passed by a violent and ineffectual game of indoor-outdoor baseball known as the twilight league. The greatest success is granted to the one who can yell loudest, and just now the averages stand with Jimmie Bates yelling at about 460 and Schick pushing him closely with 458. The rest trail along with Tom Hale occupying cellar position with a mere whisper of about 115. When it becomes too dark to see the ball, the league breaks up, part repairing to the lake for a swim, the remainder withdrawing to the knitting parlors where the click of needles can be heard for the few remaining hours before bed time. Thus the summer resorters pass their time, in quiet, healthful and remunerative occupation.

THE I. W. W. (WON'T WORK)

Ned McCormack. Between manicuring walls at Ferry Hall and rushing grub for ten voracious music teachers, Mac says he's fading away to 180 lbs. and 6 ft., 2 inches.

'Hack' Rees. The event of the summer has been Hack's 'mad'. Somebody offered 'Hack' a job whereupon that eternally good-natured youth flew into a towering rage and—accepted it.

'Mickey' Beddoes. Looks wise and squints through a surveying instrument all over the Naval Training Station for a lot of money per day. Pines for Tommy Tucker at night.

Bill Teves. Fights with Kunz about who does the most work by day and writes his girl by night. Any spare time is utilized in sleeping and eating or swimming five or ten miles out in the lake.

Kunz. Fights with Teves about who does the most work by day and talks about it in his sleep by night.

McFerran. Still the Beau Brummel of the campus although Tom Hale is pushing him hard. Mac is now herding part of Ray Moore's small boys, and occupies his leisure minutes in advising with Eloise Brown on the future of Sigma Tau.

Schick. Heinie says Schick is his right-hand man, but the joke of it is Heinie doesn't know that Halstead is left-handed.

Dougherty. Old Potential Energy, as far as the writer can see, is still busy keeping potential.

Sheehan. 'Shee' says that after the girls leave and he can have a few minutes' peace, he's going to get his dust buggy out and drive over Loon Lake and Antioch way to bring back a whole cart load of new 'stujents'. Good luck 'Shee'!

Mayeau. Martin is one of the civilian gobs at The Great Lakes and has done some mighty good recruiting for the college.

Huffman. Vernon C. has developed under the mellowing sun of summer school girls' eyes until he just fig-

ured out a new suit was necessary to further enhance his manly charms. He got it, but the tailor got mixed up and sent him a gambler's outfit. Exit to the knitting society.

Hale. Tom's ambition has been realized—a silk shirt and a home run in the twilight league. Tom exclaimed upon the consummation of the latter, "O death, now where is thy sting?"

Armstrong. The paper entrepreneur has also achieved a life's ambition—Della is coming back this fall.

Sumner. Pursuing the frolicsome student, Summie put the office in receipt of a package mailed from Gary, Indiana, containing a well-worn pair of shoes, upon whose sorry looking surface was pinned the touching note. "Gone, but not forgotten!"

Chapman. Leslie has been rather quiet this summer, although it took two strong men to keep him away from Chicago during the riots. A terrible man when aroused.

Bosworth. The speed king slips by, a furtive shadow looking for some place to shad. Thus far his search has been fruitless.

Moore. Ray has been occupied several hours of each busy day in pursuing his studies further at Northwestern Summer School. At other odd moments he has been skidding about entertaining the summer school, ad lib.

Rice. Came back from LaSalle in the middle of the summer to see that things were running properly. He reports 'all's well', and we feel much encouraged.

Montgomery. Has a varied job. His latest accomplishment is driving a car without getting his feet crossed.

Bechtel. Continues to handle the 'ruckus juice' at Krafft's emporium. He and Duke Hiscox talk bad French at one another and mess things up generally.

Hiscox. Hair just as slick as ever and his tongue a lot looser.

Chat Taylor. Has a new Overland which is now running pretty well as every breakable part has been replaced by a new one.

Sanders. Helen is doing her best, with the aid of Lois Ryno to get the rest of Canton on the campus. Looks as if she might succeed, too.

Florence VanSteenderen. Has been busy all summer with various occupations. Latest one has been that of entertaining Marj. McCollum who has been spending a few days on the campus.

McEvoy. Mac has no such interesting and harrowing experience as that of last summer to report, and is duly grateful therefore. He has just accepted a job with the Inland Steel Company at $1,000,000.00 a month. He callates to get married some of these here days.

Eickhoff. That boy is sure a houn' with the weemen. Every night he occupies the sophomore bench enthroned amongst admiring summer school girls. His best work this summer has been to induce his sister to enter Lake Forest this fall.

Lillis. Left Rockford to come to Lake Forest in the middle of the summer. He's been smoking the moan pipe at several dances lately.

Runkell. Says he's almost butler now. Expects to be installed as such within a very short time. He is taking a correspondence school course "On How to Buttle and Like It."

Cox. The Reverend is working mighty hard this summer, and while wrestling with mop, broom and shovel, rehearses quietly to himself his next prize declamation.

Downs. Jerry still weighs his hand with every roast at Blackler's Meat Market. His hand is getting to resemble a rib roast from constant association therewith.

Beard Bros. The original American Deuce is out of the air service and expects to re-enroll this fall with his brother who is really the only "old salt" left on the station.

Horan. Haven't seen much of him but hear he's around. Yes, he sings occasionally.

MUSIC SCHOOL NOTES

The University School of Music is looking forward to a year of expansion and greater service. That the need for a serious, cultural school of music exists, is amply proved by the increased enrollment for the coming year. A welcome addition is the new dining hall in the cottage next door. Mrs. Emma Day Fearey, for four years dietitian of the Twentieth Century Club of Buffalo, N. Y., will be in charge. Another change in the faculty of the school is the appointment of Miss Berna Bergholtz, A. B. D'Youvilla College, to take the place of Miss Knaak as assistant in the Piano Department.

A rare opportunity has come to the School of Music in being able to add to its faculty Monsieur Robert Imandt, a French violinist of European reputation, one of the first prize graduates of the world-famed Conservatoire of Paris. Having taken active part in the war from its beginning he won the croix de guerre with citation, was twice wounded, and so, being deprived of further service at the front, he took up the intensive study of wireless telegraphy, was detailed to study the wireless equipment of captured German submarines at Cherbourg, and, although many others were engaged in the same work his report was the only one considered by the French Government worthy of publication by the National Press of France. The temporary paralysis of the two last fingers of his left hand has not kept Monsieur Imandt from playing in public. He is at present under treatment at Fort Sheridan, and will make an extended tour of the United States upon his recovery. Meanwhile M. Imandt has consented to take charge of the ensemble classes in the University School of Music.

The Subscription Concert Course will open on October fourth with a joint concert by Monsieur Imandt and Miss Milinowski. Other artists already scheduled are Carlos Salzedo, Harpist, also a first prize graduate of the Conservatoire of Paris, Mme. Poole Frijsch, the Danish Soprano and Joseph Lhevinne, the Russian Pianist, interned in Germany during the war, and now making his first American tour for many years.

These are some of the new and inviting prospects confronting the School of Music which make it look forward to the coming season with keenest anticipation.

FACULTY

Acting President Wright—Is at his summer camp at Omena, Michigan. He expects to be back in Lake Forest about August 15.

Professor Burnap—Is at Omena and expects to be back strong in September. Office hours for his marriage bureau announced later.

Professor Bridgman—Sutton's Bay, Michigan. Was here until about July 7, and then left for a much needed rest. He says the mosquitoes and fish are fine.

Professor Coffin—Green Harbor, Massachusetts.

W. C. Troutman—Various cards from Yellowstone Park indicate that Trouty is having a wonderful time chasing mountain goats and watching geysers geys.

Professor Van Steenderen—Enjoying life at the El Tovar Hotel, Grand Canyon, Arizona where he is tutoring the Harvey boys.

Professor Sibley—202 Fort Pleasant St., Springfield, Mass. Enjoying

the summer quietly.

Professor McNeill—At the college office, and smiling broadly when he brings in a score under 100.

Professor Ellingwood—Conducting courses in the summer school at the University of Illinois. He expects to arrive in Lake Forest for a short visit in August.

Professor Allee—In charge of instruction at Woods Hole, Massachusetts. We havn't heard from him this summer. Expect a detailed report later.

Professor Thomas—At Ashfield, Massachusetts, fording about at a great rate.

Miss Hamilton—At home in St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Powell—Has been very busy cataloging various libraries and in charge of the town library for awhile.

Miss Hospice—6249 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Thor Beck—Professor Van Steenderen's new assistant in Romance Language department is spending the summer in Vermont.

ALUMNI

The alumni, as you already know, have assumed a prominent place in college affairs, and are doing great things. In addition to the advertising they have been running in a great many newspapers, they have loyally responded to the appeal of the Bulletin and have been sending in names of students, suggestions, and constructive criticism. On Wednesday noon at the Palmer House dining room every week a Lake Forest Alumui luncheon is held. These have been well attended and are responsible for much of the enthusiasm and activity of the alumni movement. There promises to be much alumni activity in the college year in the way of visiting days, speeches in chapel, and general association with the college and its activities.

1915. Ernie Krueger, premier catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, visited the campus the other day as Brooklyn was playing in Chicago. He looks fit, but has been suffering from a severe cut on his thigh as a result of being spiked at home plate. Ernie says, "I got the man though."

1910. Ruby Holmstrom, who has been teaching domestic science at Simmons School in Boston, is staying with Mrs. E. J. Mather on the college campus while attending classes at the Art Institute in Chicago. She returns to Simmons this fall to instruct in Basketry.

1913. Ruth Hoemston was on campus visiting her sister. She has just been released from war work in the War Risk Department at Washington, D. C. Undecided as to her winter's activity.

1916. Aleida Van Steenderen, who has been teaching at Huron College, Huron, S. D., reports an interesting and delightful year.

1918. An interesting card from Samuel S. Isa is in the office. He writes, "I have been two weeks in Cairo, Egypt, at my cousin's. I leave this evening for Suez, then to India and Mesopotamia. Very glad I am going home. Regards to all professors and friends, Yours, Samuel Isa."

1911. Ralph H. Bush, according to the statement of a Joliet paper, has been appointed Superintendent of Schools in Joliet at a salary of $5,000.-00 the year. He received his M. A. this year from Lake Forest and his doctor's degree from Chicago Law School.

1915. Ray McAllister, 1st Lt. A. E. F. has just returned from Siberia. He remarks upon the aridity of U. S. but still maintains that it is better and more to be endured than the frigidity of Siberia.

1915. Don Rutledge is traveling for the Pillsbury Flour Company out of St. Louis. He is married and father of a boy.

1900. Mr. William Mather Lewis has been appointed Director of the Savings Division of the Treasury Department.

Mr. Lewis has been vice Director of the Savings Division and during the war was Executive Secretary of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies.

Nina Griffith, '16. Is now in charge of a wood working shop in occupational therapeutic work, General Hospital No. 1 New York City.

Frances Thompson, '16. Has just returned from overseas where she was in charge of a fracture ward with one hundred beds in Hospital No. 5. Although only an assistant with the Red Cross, and without a great deal of experience, she was placed in complete charge of the ward.

Gwendolyn Massey, '19. Is in the Foreign Advertising Department of Butler Bros., and enjoys translating and writing Spanish ads. Address 1452 Fargo Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Blanche Young, '15. Now hails from Wilmington, Illinois. She intends continuing her college work this fall.

1916. Mel Gray, First Lieutenant, A. E. F. Second Division, just happened into the office. He is just back from France and is looking very fine. He can be addressed Joliet, Illinois.

Dorothy Cooper, '17. Married to Frank Whiting, 1st. Lieutenant A. E. F. and a graduate of Chicago University. They are at home 2221 East 70th St., Chicago, Illinois.

Edmund Hastings, ex '15. Pete is back from France and at home in Oregon, Illinois. He fought in the aviation service and saw considerable action.

Carol Welch, '17. Has been made secretary and a member of the firm of Knight and Company.

Ruth Evans, '15. Is spending the summer in Valpariso, Indiana, Pioneer Apartments No. 1. Permanent address, 14 Chamberlain St., Chattanoogo, Tenn.

Born to Hattie Hall Knox, ex '10 now living at Meridian, Iowa, July 28, a girl.

Born to Dorothy Arvin Hooker '14, a daughter, sometime in July.

IMPROVEMENTS

Mr. Huhnke has put the campus in better shape than it has been for the last five years. Flower beds have been set out in front of the Art Institute, the Library and North Hall, the grass has been kept cut all over the grounds, and there is a general air of neatness and prosperity about the college that makes it fit in well with the surroundings. The huge cinder pile behind the power plant has been removed and a concrete golf cup is to be built in its stead, while the ash conveyor will remove the cinders day by day from the pit.

College Hall is to be renovated, the top two floors being fitted up with baths, electric lights and treated to a coat of new paint all around.

Best news of all is that the gymnasium is to be wired throughout. This fills a long felt want as the old gas lights have been a source of trouble to everyone including John Heinie.

The old commons is to be turned over to the Music School as a refectory. The upstairs will be used as servants' quarters, while the front, now occupied by Mr. Young will be remodeled to a certain extent and given over to the new fraternity, Phi Eta Alpha.

Heinie Dorn's now drooping moustache is to be given a new coat of wax and certain manipulations which will result in bringing back to it much of its pristine crispness.

It is hoped that before college opens some sort of renovating process can be applied to Spud Offenhiser's green sweater, as there has been much complaint amongst residents concerning its effect on growing children's eyes.